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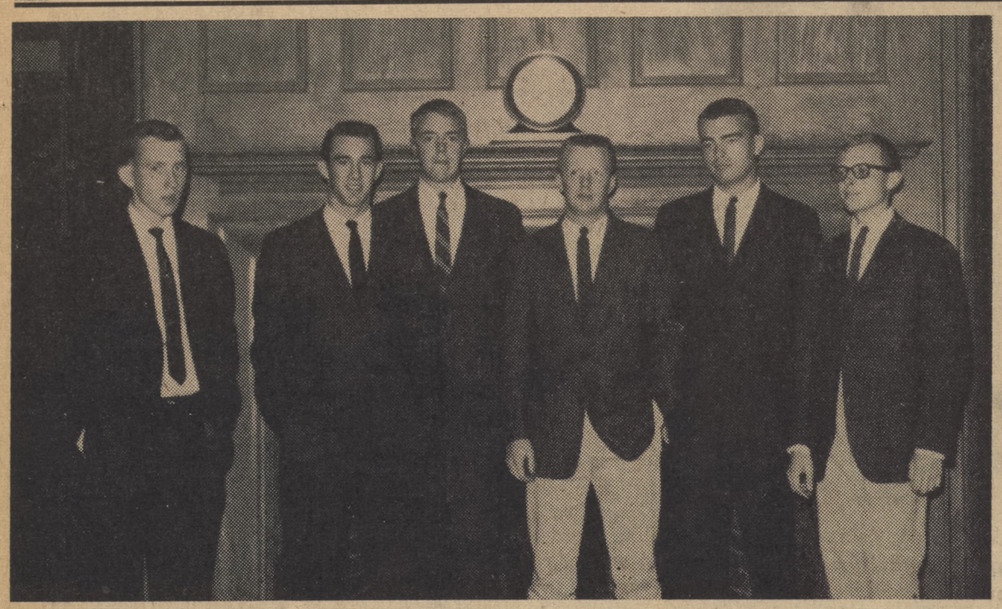
SERIAL FOURTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 21, 1960 NUMBER 5



ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE — The Student Admissions Committee, pictured above, consists of (left to right) Ned O'Connor, Tim Melchior, George Keyes, Denny Baldwin, Marty Linihan, and Phil Erlich.

Faculty Adopts New Program To Prevent Underachievement

The faculty has adopted a program to stimulate underachievers, Dean Winton Tolles announced Wednesday.

Tolles defined the underachiever as "a student who, without getting into real academic difficulty, should be doing much better work than he is."

He said that each member of the faculty last June submitted a list of freshman and sophomore students in his classes who were underachievers. The Board of Review discussed the cases presented and selected ten students as obvious underachievers.

These students, five of whom are members of the Class of '62 and five of whom are of the Class of '63, will be warned of their status as underachievers. Tolles explained that their records will be required to show definite improvement by June.

If the underachievers do not realize their full potential by June they will be required to leave school. They will be readmitted only if they can show evidence of their willingness to achieve their academic potential.

Tolles noted that the new program is similar to one adopted recently at Amherst.

A report to the faculty stated that underachievers are "a source of annoyance to the instructor and a misuse of space at the College." It noted that present rules about academic probation and separation from the College rarely affect the true underachiever, since he can easily meet such minimum standards without exerting himself.

Tolles said that all care will be taken to determine that the student is a genuine underachiever. He said that the Board of Review will study his aptitude test scores, his achievement in secondary school and at the College, and his extracurricular activities in determining if he is an underachiever.

The faculty, according to Tolles, adopted the plan in the hope that it will influence the student body to adopt an improved attitude toward academic work. He said that the faculty believes that "for the capable student the passing grade is not the required minimum but the best he can do."

Freshmen To Elect President; Five Candidates Seek Office

The candidates for president of the freshman class are Warren Bratter, Ben DeWinter, John Jacobs, Jim Picardi, and Tom Slaight.

Bratter, a graduate of Weequahic High School in Newark, New Jersey, was president of his class for four years. He lettered in football, baseball, and track and was captain of his football team. He was also editor of his high school yearbook and newspaper and a member of the radio and photography clubs. He is a member of Hamilton's varsity football team and of the staff of the *Spectator*.

DeWinter was graduated from Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Michigan, where he was president of his junior and senior classes and a member of the Student Council. His other activities were varsity tennis, band, and dramatics club. At Hamilton he is a member of the Freshman Council and of the Student Admissions Committee.

Jacobs is a graduate of Garden City High School, Garden City, New York, where he was a member of the Student Council, the Leader's Club, and the Boy's Glee Club. In addition, Jacobs lettered in wrestling and lacrosse. He is a member of the Newman Club at Hamilton.

Picardi, an honor student at Polytechnic Preparatory School in Brooklyn, was a member of the varsity football, baseball, golf, and track teams in his high school. He also sang in the glee club and school octet and is a member of the Hamilton Glee Club.

Slaight, from Dansville, New York, attended Dansville Central High School, where he was Advertising Editor of his yearbook and captain of the football team. He lettered in baseball and track and was governor of Boy's State, senator at Boy's Nation in Washington, D. C., president of the County Student Council, and delegate to the Syracuse Citizenship Conference.

On Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., the freshman class will meet in the Chapel. At this meeting each candidate will deliver a short speech, after which there will be a question period.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Associate Dean's Office between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Senate Approves Epstein's Proposal For New Mid-Year Rushing Dates

The Student Senate passed Don Epstein's proposal for new rushing dates at its meeting Monday night.

Epstein's plan, if accepted by the faculty, will reduce the examination period by one day and will delay the start of the second semester by one day. Rushing will be held between Saturday, Jan. 28, and Monday, Jan. 30, after a three day vacation.

Before the Senate approved Epstein's proposal, John Schoemer, a member of the temporary committee appointed to investigate alternate rushing dates, introduced Bert Hand's alternate proposal, which had been presented to the Senate the previous week.

Hand's proposal provided that rushing be held during the first three days of second semester while classes are in session.

The Senate tabled both proposals last week in order to determine the one which the faculty preferred.

To permit free discussion of the proposals, Bill Nelson moved that the Senate adjourn and meet as a committee of the whole, thereby suspending parliamentary rules. He said that the Senate could decide which proposal it preferred and then reconvene for a formal vote.

In committee Epstein said that he had presented his proposal to Dean Tolles, who had favored it. Nelson said President McEwen did not favor having rushing and classes simultaneously.

Blessing asked if the Senate, only to show student sentiment, should pass a proposal which it knew the faculty did not favor.

Schoemer said the Senate should do what it felt best. He did not believe that it should submit to "the will of the faculty."

Chick Finn added that the Senate should follow the will of the 450 students who signed petitions objecting to rushing during the semester recess.

Doug Kirkpatrick replied that the petitions were not valid, because he could easily get 450 names on a petition favoring a vacation from Christmas to Easter. The Senate, he said, must be a small intelligent group which can work out practical solutions to problems. It should not, he added, be merely a reflection of a "nebulous majority of the students."

Ken Kahn recommended that the Senate pass Hand's proposal, which it knew the administration opposed, only if it wanted to increase its prestige among students. If it wanted a workable rushing proposal, it should not, according to Kahn, bother with Hand's proposal.

Nelson questioned how a student could effectively participate in rushing, attend classes, and study in the three-day period which Hand had proposed.

Everyone would not be in classes at all times, Schoemer explained, and therefore rushing could occur at all times. He added that he saw little difference between the three-day period of Hand's proposal and the three-and-one-half-day period of Epstein's proposal.

Nelson pointed out that there would be no classes during the three - and - one - half - day period whereas there would be classes during the three-day period.

Before the committee of the whole voted on the two proposals, Hand said that the Senate should approve his proposal, which the students wanted, and not Epstein's which only the faculty liked.

Epstein questioned Hand's belief that all students liked Hand's proposal and opposed his.

The members of the faculty, Nelson said, did not like Epstein's proposal, but they would accept it before they would accept Hand's.

The committee accepted Epstein's proposal by a vote of 11 - 4.

After formally accepting Epstein's proposal, the reconvened Senate voted to present a formal protest against having rushing during vacation periods.

Blessing appointed Nelson to write the letter, which the Senate will present, with the proposal, to the administration.

Hill Dean States Objection to Plan For House Visits

Dean Winton Tolles recently stated his personal objection to holding formal freshman visits to fraternities on the two Sundays preceeding Christmas vacation.

Tolles said that the plan to hold such visits had been presented to him informally. He added that, if the Senate formally presented it, the administration would probably reject it.

"In the deferment of rushing for one semester," Tolles said, "there is a gain in the academic adjustment of freshmen to the College." He explained that holding the formal visits in December would lead to a loss of this gain.

He pointed out that as soon as the Senate permits organized rushing activities to take place, everyone will start rushing. He added that, if the formal visits take place in December, rushing will occupy the attention of the student body for the remainder of the semester.

The administration, according to Tolles, has carried out plans for this year's rushing period under the direction of the Board of Trustees. Students were consulted before the dates of rushing were set, and many of them approved of the present time.

Tolles added that the student body should accept the present dates for this year in order to see how well they work. If they do not work, a new system could be planned for next year.

IRC Entertains Foreign Students

Seven foreign students visited the Hill last Wednesday as guests of the International Relations Club.

The visitors, representing four foreign countries, are studying at the School of International Management at Syracuse University. They are junior executives between the ages of 23 and 30 from Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Edward W. Root Collection of British Paintings"
also
"European Prints from the 15th to the 20th Century"

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Oct. 22—10 a.m.—Meeting of Faculty and Student Advisors to the Root Art Center.
Sunday, Oct. 23—8:30 p.m.—Informal Discussion with Dean Charles Noble, Syracuse University.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—8 p.m.—Meeting of French Club.
Thursday, Oct. 27—5 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Record Library Hours

Afternoons — 3-5 — Monday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday.
2-4 — Wednesday.
Evenings — 7:30-9:30 — Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
8:30-10:30 — Sunday.

Foreign Students Give Impressions Of Hamilton Life

Seven foreign students are studying at Hamilton this year, their first in an American school. They are Bruce Evashevski and Joachim Frohn from Germany, Richard Jones from Scotland, Demetrius Lalas from Greece, Mark Miyazaki from Japan, Ulrich Schaub from Switzerland, and Gerald Wilkie from British Columbia.

These students noted with surprise the great friendliness of Hamilton men. Miyazaki, for example, said that the typical Japanese student is much less willing to open his mind in discussion than the Hamilton student. Contact between Japanese students is less free, he added.

The seven in general agreed that the first year of education at an American college corresponds in level to that obtained in the last year of secondary school abroad. They explained that foreign education at the high school level is more concentrated than that found in the United States. The hard work, with required assignments, is encountered in high school and not in the university.

Through this difference, they pointed out that foreign university education is freer than that found here. There is little day by day check on the student's progress in his course of study. Class attendance is not compulsory; a student can pass his course by learning what is required from any source, as long as he knows it.

But this lack of freedom, they were quick to point out, is counterbalanced by one very definite advantage to be had here at Hamilton. This advantage, which derives from the size of the college, is the close faculty-student relationship.

Joachim Frohn expressed it as follows. At Hamilton a student who is having trouble can go to a professor for help. Small classes, he added, allow personal teaching. In Europe, on the other hand, university classes are huge. The professor enters a room, lectures, and then leaves. His acquaintance with the student body is generally nothing more than a series of numbers on seats.

The social life found here is very different from that found abroad. Social organizations at foreign universities are, for the most part, discussion groups; not party organizations.

Comment was made about the general curiosity level at Hamilton. Although students at Hamilton are interested in foreign questions, the men interviewed commented that Hamilton men are very poorly informed. "The most widely read section of the New York Times seems unfortunately to be the sports section," one said.

Group To Present College Concert In Chapel Monday

The New York String Sextet will perform in the second of the series of the College's concerts on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The group will play Boccherini's *Sextet in F Major, Opus 4, no. 5*, Mozart's *Quintet in G. Minor, Kochel 516*, and Brahm's *Sextet no. 1, B Flat Major, Opus 18*.

The sextet was founded in March, 1960 to provide an answer to the need for a permanent group devoted to the performance of great string qumtets and sextets. After the group's debut, the *New York Times* wrote that its "playing has fire and excitement. It can be said that the new sextet is off to a very fine start."

The sextet consists of six of New York's foremost chamber musicians—Renato Bonacini and Kees Kooper, violinists; Paul Doktor and Clifford Richter, violists; and Benar Heifetz and Jonas Scholz, cellists.

The group is the first of its kind to appear on the Hill. The College community is invited to the performance.

Kinokunst

The Kinokunst movie society will present *The Passion of Joan of Arc* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 27, 28, and 29, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Speaking Classes Choose Questions For Election Year

The Ten Most Vital Questions of the Election Year, compiled by public speaking classes during the past month, will be presented to the College, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, according to Mr. Charles Todd, professor of public speaking.

During the past month, the entire student body, in the public speaking classes, suggested approximately sixty separate political issues, Todd said. Foreign policy issues received a slightly greater emphasis than domestic issues.

Questions dealing with West Berlin, stopping Communist expansion in Africa, Latin America, the Far East, and economic aid to underdeveloped nations received considerable attention. Todd added that many students said that both Presidential candidates should reveal their intentions about strengthening our overseas information services and about revamping our diplomatic services to replace political appointees with trained career men.

Todd said that most students who spoke about the admission of Red China to the United Nations said that disarmament negotiations are futile unless Red China can take part. He added that most students believed that both candidates are avoiding the interests of the small farmer, for whom soil banks and surpluses are purely academic issues.

Forty - seven students were chosen from the public speaking classes to present the ten issues to a panel of faculty and student spokesmen for both parties. Prof. Rockwell will be in charge, and questions will be forwarded to Nixon and Kennedy.

Hill French Club To Hold Meeting On Next Tuesday

The French Club will hold its first meeting on Tues., Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Root Art Center.

Jim Arnold, who spent his junior year in France, will show the slides he took there and will talk about Hamilton's program for studying abroad.

The members of the club will meet once a month and will hear and learn to speak proper French. Prof. Frank Hamlin, advisor for the club, invites all French students to attend the meeting.

Debaters To Host High School Clubs Next Weekend

One hundred high school debaters will participate in Hamilton's annual High School Debate Tournament on Oct. 28 and 29. The proposition is: *"Resolved. that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."*

Each of twenty schools participating may enter the "A" division for varsity teams and the "B" division for semi - experienced teams.

The opening two rounds of the tournament will take place on Friday after dinner at Commons. On Saturday morning an extemporaneous speaking contest will follow rounds three and four. The Henry Manderville Trophy will be awarded to the team with the best record for the four rounds.

Russ Bantham, co-chairman of the tournament, has asked for volunteers to act as timers for the debates.

'LIFE OF JOHNSON'

Professor Lectures on Boswell

by BILL NELSON

Prof. Frederick W. Hilles of Yale University lectured recently on James Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, a book which still radiates vitality.

Hilles explained that Boswell painted his picture of Samuel Johnson by describing in detail his reactions to everyday life. The reader, according to Hilles, feels that he knows Johnson as well as Boswell did.

Boswell's passion for completeness, Hilles said, enabled him to record Johnson's life in detail. Hilles noted, however, that the popular conception of Boswell as a man with a notebook in his hand is wrong. Boswell did not immediately record the conversations of Johnson at which he was present; rather, he remembered the conversations and recorded them later.

Memory for Detail

Boswell, seeking information, wrote many letters to people who had known Johnson, but he found hat they did not possess his memory for detail. He complained, "Had everyone else been as diligent as I, Johnson might have been completely preserved."

Hilles pointed out that Boswell does more than merely record the life of Johnson. He called Boswell's biography "a literary work which included the art of creation." Boswell, according to Hilles, had impregnated his mind with the true Johnsonian ring and could take a statement of Johnson's, recorded by someone else, and give it that ring.

Boswell set out to write "the life of him who excelled all mankind in writing the lives of others." For according to Hilles, Johnson was the first great English biographer.

Must Tell Truth

In writing his great book, Boswell adopted Johnson's theory of biography that the writer must always tell the truth about his subject. Hilles noted that, when first publicized, the truth offended many people.

He added, however, that Johnson had wanted Boswell to tell both his faults and his strengths and that "even with the recording critic at his side, Johnson does not come out contemptible."

In addition to discussing *The Life of Johnson*, Hilles gave a biographical sketch of Boswell's youth. He read a letter which Boswell's father wrote to his son, who in the eyes of the world had become a dissolute failure.

Boswell Kept Diary

"No one," the letter said, "should be so childish as to keep a register of his follies." The letter was referring to the diary which Boswell kept in his youth.

Boswell's wife, like his father, tried to dissuade him from keeping the diary. She felt that she "was being disembowled before the whole world." But the habit of keeping a journal, Hilles said, enabled Boswell to become a great biographer.

In his diary Boswell developed a gentleman's style. He also improved his powers of observation and memory. Such things, according to Hilles, are essential to a good biographer.

Hilles noted, however, that a biographer needs not only good words but also a good subject. He pointed out that Boswell was instinctively drawn to men of strong, stable character and that his writing of *The Life of Johnson* was almost inevitable once he had met Johnson.

Librarian Opens Reading Room

A new reading room in the basement of the library has been opened to student use, Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian, announced recently.

The room, which was once a coal celler and a storage room for newspapers, is being used primarily for open reserve books.

The new room houses the music collection of the Library.

STRING SEXTET — Pictured above is the New York String Sextet, which will give the second in the series of the College's concerts on Monday, Oct. 24. The organization, which was founded in March, will play works by Boccherini, Mozart, and Brahms.

The Spectator

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Great Regret —

The retirement of former United States Senator Irving M. Ives, '19, from the Board of Trustees of the College is a cause of regret for the entire College community. Ives, who joined the Board in 1942, rose during his tenure to national political prominence. His career in both the State and national legislatures was distinguished and won him the respect of men in both political parties.

We will miss the services Ives has rendered for the College and the added stature which he added to its name. We hope that his resignation from the Board of Trustees for reasons of health will not necessarily mean the loss of his services on Hamilton's behalf.

Tradition Renewed —

Several years ago, when the Chapel Bells were rung manually, tradition required that after each home football victory the bells be rung for an hour. The *Spectator* was most pleased to see this tradition revived last Saturday, when President Robert W. McEwen, impressed with the football game and with the performance of Hamilton's team, ordered the bells to be rung. We congratulate the President on his decision and hope to see the tradition continue.

The *Spectator* also congratulates Head Coach Don Jones and his staff and the members of the football team for a fine and exciting performance.

An Obligation —

Many fraternities owe the Student Senate money for the Senate Scholarship for both 1959 and 1960. The money must be paid by the fraternities, for their Senate representatives pledged it, and the funds for last year's scholarship as well as the one for this year have been given by the Office of Admissions.

The Student Senate Scholarship is not new; it was adopted about ten years ago by the Interfraternity Council, the student governing body which preceded the Senate. Under the provisions of the scholarship, a freshman chosen by the Council received the scholarship for one year. The funds for the scholarship were collected by apportioning each fraternity and Squires Club one dollar for each of its members. The Independents also contributed to the scholarship.

The Student Senate continued the scholarship when it came into existence three years ago. Under the present system, a committee chosen by the Senate receives each year the profiles of candidates needing financial aid from the College and then nominates one candidate for the Senate's approval.

The scholarship was organized by the student government, not by the Office of Admission; the fraternities and Squires Club, as members of the Senate, thereby assumed the obligation of collecting the necessary funds.

Many students think the scholarship is not worthwhile. They argue that the recipient usually holds a College scholarship which is then reduced proportionately. The College rather than the student thereby receives the money. Others argue that the scholarship seems to be only a recruiting device to encourage a prospective student to attend Hamilton rather than Amherst or Wesleyan. Students would rather not pay money for this purpose. These reasons, however, are not valid. According to Mr. Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, the money deducted from a student's College scholarship is given to another student who needs aid. Also it must be remembered that the Student government, not the College, instituted the scholarship and voted for renewal each year.

Last year the Senate again voted to continue the scholarship. Due to the negligence of last year's treasurer, however, many fraternities never paid their money, but since the Senate had pledged the scholarship the Office of Admissions continued it.

Last April the present Senate voted to renew the scholarship for this year. A committee was chosen to nominate a candidate, and this fall the Senate approved of the committee's choice. The Office of Admissions again accepted the Senate's pledge.

Now Doug Kirkpatrick, treasurer of the Senate, is having trouble getting many houses to fulfill their obligations. As members of the Student Senate it is the obligation of each house to pay its share of the scholarship pledge. The debt acquired last year is not a moral one, as many students tend to believe; these students argue that part of the debt was acquired by members of the class of 1960 and that members of the class of 1963 should not be forced to pay. This argument is not valid. According to the Senate provision, the scholarship is to be apportioned among the houses, *each house* paying one dollar for each of its members. The debt is not a debt of individuals but of *each house*.

The fraternities are obligated to fulfill the pledges which their representatives made in the Senate for scholarships in 1959 and 1960. We urge houses to support the Senate and pay their debts immediately.

BULLFIGHTERS — John Nichols, who attended a bullfighting school in Spain, demonstrates one of the passes a matador uses in the ring. Nichols and Bill Willis spent several weeks learning the fundamentals of bullfighting during their trip to Europe this summer.

Two Hamilton Students Attend Bullfighting School in Spain

by DOUG WHEELER

Though several Hamilton men have souvenirs of summers spent abroad, John Nichols and Bill Willis, both juniors, have brought back with them the distinction of being the only matadors on the Hill.

Operating from the Barcelona, the home of Nichols' grandmother, the pair spent nearly three months this summer touring Spain and visiting points of interest in France, England, and Italy. "Bullfighting may have consumed most of our time," Nichols said, "but we managed to enjoy festivals in Spain, the tourist attractions of London and Paris, and the summer Olympics in Rome."

Nichols, who has never studied Spanish, was anxious to meet the Spaniards and study their customs. It was primarily for this reason, he said, that the pair enrolled at a bullfighting school in Barcelona, run by Pedrucho, a retired matador.

Takes Years

Because it often takes several years to acquire the automatic reflexes that may mean the difference between life and death in the ring, Nichols and Willis were content to learn the fundamentals during an intensive 10-day training period. They were taught first what to expect from an angry bull and then the ways to outwit the charging animal. "It took me nearly an hour and a half," Nichols said, "to execute the *veronica*, a very important pass." Willis, he explained, was a star pupil and won immediate recognition from the instructors.

The fledgling matadors worked not with a panting bull, but with a machine which, when operated correctly, could simulate the attacks one might expect to encounter in the ring. Willis and Nichols worked with a number of serious young men, each intent on gaining the fame accorded to Spain's leading matadors.

When ready to face a bull for the first time, the young *espontaneo* jumps unexpectedly into the ring brandishing a home-made cape. For this he is usually jailed for 15 days, but hopes to have made an impression on someone in the crowd with the authority to give him a contract.

Anxious to watch the experts in action, the pair attended 26 bullfights while in Spain. "The most exciting," Nichols recalls, was one in which Ordonez and Paco Camino, two top Spanish matadors, matched their wits with the bulls.

Seven Day Feast

In Pamplona for the seven day feast of San Fermin, the Americans joined the natives in an effort to escape the bulls that are sent chasing the crowd through the main streets. Nichols described it as "a most terrifying experience." The crowd was packed shoulder to shoulder, and not everyone escaped injury. During the festival, 100,000 visitors live it up with the natives, and the children, according to Nichols, "get as drunk as the adults."

After travelling throughout Spain in the company of friends made along the way, the Americans flew to London, Paris, and eventually to Rome for the Olympics.

Though he admits to making the trip "just for kicks," Nichols is convinced that it is better "to learn about a culture than to look at it."

College Glee Club Announces Plans For Coming Year

Ken Mealy, newly elected president of the Glee Club, has announced tentative plans for the year's activity.

The Glee Club expects to sing with the College Band at the Union game on Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 12. The Chapel Board has invited the club to sing at the annual Christmas program in December. Mr. John Baldwin, director, said that the club may give concerts at girls' colleges during the second semester.

Mealy said that the club is still open for membership. Anyone who wishes to join may; there are no try-outs. Rehearsals are held at the Old Infirmary on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15-5:30 p.m.

Jim Ellis is the accompanist, and Charles Peyser is the librarian. Jim Picardi, Ron Ripps and Rod Sangster are members of the music committee.

Syracuse Pastor To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

Rev. Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, will be the Chapel speaker on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Noble received his B.A. at Williams College. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1924, and as an ordained Minister of the Methodist Church held pastorates in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Hartford, and Glens Falls, New York, before he became Dean of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse in 1945.

Noble has received honorary degrees from Springfield and Williams Colleges and from Northwestern University. He is also the author of the book, *Faith for the Future*.

Warnings

One hundred-three freshmen received a total of 147 quarter-term warnings. 78 of these were borderline warnings; the remainder were failing warnings.

JUST NO STORIES

by JOHN NICHOLS

THE NIGHT THEY STOLE THE MOOSE HEAD

Most people know about Hell Week. We usually have one in our house about once a year if we ever get any pledges. Lots of funny things happen during Hell Week, especially during the treasure hunt, when guys have to get wisdom teeth from rhinocerouses, and buffalo chips wrapped up in gift paper, and panties, and bowls of cottage cheese with imprints in them, and other funny, useful things like that.

But the most famous thing that ever happened in our house during the Hell Week treasure hunt was when Gault Stone and Fuzzy Wonderbutter stole the moose head from Fauntleroy Duke's Musical Bar.

Here's how it happened.

First Fuzzy and Stoney borrowed Howie Marmalade's car. Howie was a senior and he didn't want to give it to them, but Fuzzy was very clever and tactful and he told Howie to give them the keys or he would bash his brains in. Fuzzy was pretty big and Howie was pretty small.

Then they drove in town to Fauntleroy Duke's Musical Bar. They sauntered in just like normal college guys, and sat down just like normal college, and Fuzzy ordered a bloody mary, with a raw egg beat up in it, but easy on Worcestershire, and Stoney ordered a wine cooler, but without the rocks, just like normal college guys.

The moose head was over the mirror behind the bar. It was near the door end of the bar, which was very handy indeed.

After inhaling his bloody mary, Fuzzy moved down to the far end of the bar nearest the band. Stoney stayed where he was, right opposite the moose head.

"Say," said Fuzzy to the bartender, "May I please have a bottle of good whiskey?"

The bartender gave Fuzzy a bottle of good whiskey. Then Fuzzy smashed it on the bar and it splashed all over the place. A couple of guys held their glasses by the edge of the bar, but they didn't catch much runoff. Fuzzy refused to pay for the bottle. The bartender was a little upset.

Then Fuzzy twisted, and leaped at the man nearest him, and bit the man's ear, and then fell to the floor. Everyone was crowded around now, and Fuzzy really began to pour it on. He quivered from head to toe, and twitched spasmodically and rolled his blank eyes, and flopped his tongue around, and really began to froth at the mouth. (We had an epileptic fit contest once and Fuzzy won over six guys. He was a real pro. You could never tell when a fit would come in handy.)

Of course everybody forgot about Gault Stone, just as you probably have. What he did while all this was going on was to leap over the bar, grab the moose head, and start to leap back over the bar. However, the bar was wet and he slipped and rolled all the way down the bar like a bowling ball and off the end right on top of Fuzzy. He still had the moose head in his arms.

He started to get up, and then thought better of it, and tried to throw a fit himself. He wasn't very successful, though.

Fuzzy Wonderbutter and Gault Stone lost their head, and spent the night in jail. We joked about this for quite a while. Everybody said that a rolling Stone gathers no moose.

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Hamilton Defeats Swarthmore, 36-32

by PERRY WHEATON

Hamilton's football team rallied to nip Swarthmore, 36-32, last Saturday in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at Steuben Field.

A thrilling last minute 11-yard pass from quarterback Dick Blessing to end Deming Payne gave the Continentals their third straight victory.

Blessing sparked Hamilton's explosive offensive, as he completed 25 out of 50 passes for 372 yards.

Payne and halfback Steve Holden were also instrumental in the Continental victory. Holden gained 125 yards in rushing and pass receiving and scored two touchdowns. Besides scoring the winning touchdown, Payne darted into the Swarthmore backfield to steal a lateral pass and sprinted 64 yards for the touchdown.

The Little Quakers from Swarthmore jumped into an 18-0 lead at the end of the first half. Midway through the third quarter, they had extended their lead to 25-0.

Neil Austrian, Swarthmore's captain and left end, gave the Little Quakers their lead by scoring twice. His first touchdown came when he receceived a lateral on the 50-yard line in a pass play which began on the Swarthmore 25.

Minutes later quarterback Mike Lillie threw to Austrian from his own end zone in a 96-yard play.

In the first three quarters, the Continentals were unable to muster a serious scoring threat. Blessing seemed unable to locate any of his receivers, and Hamilton's ground attack lacked potency due to the absence of injured fullback Paul Williams.

But late in the third period, the Continentals came alive. Behind 25-0, Hamilton rallied to score four touchdowns in 15 minutes to take a 30-25 lead with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

The defense stopped the Swarthmore backs, and Blessing began to hit. Besides Payne and Holden, ends Harvey Singer and Steve Plant, and halfback Warren Bratter made several key catches.

However, a 70-yard pass play from Lillie to Prescott returned the lead to the Little Quakers.

Then with 15 seconds remaining in the game, Hamilton culminated a 65-yard march with a pass to Payne to take the victory.

The victory gave the Continentals a 3-1 record. Tomorrow they will seek their fourth straight win of the season when they travel to Canton to play St. Lawrence.

The Scarlet Saints, fresh from a 20-12 victory over Norwich, have a heavy line which averages 191 pounds and a light, fast backfield. Their record for the season is 3-2.

Against common opponents, St. Lawrence has lost to Rochester 6-0 and beaten RPI 42-24, whereas Hamilton lost to Rochester 14-6 and beat RPI 46-12.

The saints are paced by 155-pound halfback Tony Conzo. In his first five games, Conzo gained 445 yards in 64 carries for a 6.95 average.

The game will be the 25th in a series which started in 1896. Hamilton has won 12, St. Lawrence 9. Three games were ties. Tomorrow's contest will be the first encounter between the two teams since 1932, when the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Once again the Continentals will base their hopes on the passing of Blessing. The Buff and Blue running attack will be strengthened by the return of Williams.

HAMILTON	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	ST. LAWRENCE	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
*Payne	Sr.	6-0	170	LE	*Qua	Jr.	6-3	195
Messersmith	Jr.	6-0	185	LT	*Richardson	Sr.	5-8	175
*Turner	Sr.	6-2	215	LG	Hatch	Sr.	5-8	175
*Kent	Sr.	5-9	175	C	*Sickles	Sr.	6-1	195
*Mahood	Jr.	6-1	190	RG	Swenson	So.	6-2	195
Badger	So.	5-11	185	RT	*Campo	Sr.	6-3	212
Singer	Jr.	6-0	175	RE	Laconti	So.	5-11	170
*Blessing	Sr.	6-1	195	QB	*Kraft	Sr.	5-9	150
*Holden	Sr.	5-9	170	LH	*Conzo	Sr.	5-7	155
*Gow	Jr.	5-11	165	RH	Brown	So.	5-9	170
*Williams	Jr.	6-0	185	FB	*Gibson	Jr.	6-0	185

*Denotes lettermen

HAMILTON ATTACK — Dick Hall (32) drives hard for a gain during the football game last Saturday against Swarthmore. Dick Blessing (19) and Harvey Singer (24) provide blocking. Hamilton won the game, 36-32, by scoring in the last minute of play on a pass from Blessing to Deming Payne.

Hill Soccer Team Loses To Cortland; To Meet Hartwick Club Tomorrow

College Harriers Suffer First Loss In Four Seasons

The Hamilton cross-country team was defeated by Cortland, 23-35, on the Continental course last Saturday. Cortland's victory broke Hamilton's winning streak in dual and triangular meets, which had extended back to November, 1956.

The meet was originally scheduled as a triangular event, but Buffalo State, which was to have been the third team, thought the meet was to take place at Cortland and was unable to reach Hamilton in time.

The only bright spot in the meet for Hamilton was the performance of John McMartin. He finished in first place by more than a minute and set a new course record of 24:25.5. The old record was set by Pete Cadigan in 1959, the first year in which the present course was used.

Cortland, who displayed excellent team balance in its victory, took second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

Phil Hineline finished in the fourth position with a clocking of 26:18.5, but four more Cortland men crossed the finish line before John Nichols, Hamilton's third man came across in a time of 27:45. He was followed by Dan Mc Martin in 27:52 and Dave Barber in 28:01.

Coach Gene Long said that he was "not dissatisfied with most times. On the whole we performed better than in time trials on the same course."

The Continentals did receive several bad breaks in the meet. Hal von Brockdorff, who usually was Hamilton's second or third man in previous races this year, was unable to finish due to heat exhaustion. Greg Harms, another top Hamilton runner, was handicapped during almost the entire race by a lost shoe.

Hamilton's next meet is at RPI tomorrow afternoon. RPI, which has a record of one victory and two defeats, is not as strong as Cortland. Hamilton, who is now 1-1, enters the meet as a slight favorite.

Combining a sharp passing attack with an impenetrable defense, the Cortland varsity soccer team shut out Hamilton, 5-0, last Friday. Vying for a berth in the NCAA tournament, undefeated Cortland has won four straight games and has scored 22 goals to the opposition's one.

Scoring one goal in the first period and another in the final quarter, Ron Zorn led the winners' attack. Don Berkowitz tallied the second Cortland goal in the second quarter, and midway through the third period All-American right-wing Chris Sweeney added another goal on a penalty shot Ralph Dryer closed out the scoring with a short shot from the right late in the fourth period.

Hamilton's goalie Ken Gould made several outstanding saves while stopping 28 Cortland shots. Cortland's George Schatzle made only ten saves as the winners outshot the Continentals, 44-11, and controlled the ball for most of the game.

The passing of Al Ahrens and Dave Spector was the only bright spot for the Continentals. Hamilton's best scoring bid came on a ball headed by Dave Snell which bounced off the cross-bar of Cortland's cage. The losers had several other scoring chances but failed to capitalize on them.

Tomorrow the Continentals will host an improved Hartwick club, which finished with an 8-1 record last year.

Hamilton's Coach Manfred Von Schiller plans to start Ken Gould in the goal, Gerry Hamilton at right fullback, Don McCouch at left fullback, Captain Bill Renert at center halfback, Bob Caton at right halfback, Dave Spector at left halfback, Bill Willis at left wing, Pete Lindley at center forward, Al Ahrens at right inside, and King Martin at right wing. Left inside Frank Cordelle, who was injured in the Cortland game, will not be ready for tomorrow's contest, and Coach Von Schiller has not yet decided who will start his place.

Hamilton's record now stands at 1-1-2 with losses to Cortland and Rochester and a tie with Union. The Continentals' only win was over Ithaca.

In order to equal last year's four victories, Hamilton must win all three remaining games, including Hartwick here tomorrow, Clarkson away on Oct. 29, and Hobart away on Nov. 5.

The score by periods:

Cortland	1	1	1	2	— 5
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Comets To Open Against Charlotte Saturday Evening

The Clinton Comets will open the 1960-61 season of the Eastern Hockey League tomorrow night at the Clinton arena against Charlotte.

Home games scheduled on Saturday and Sunday will be played in the Clinton arena. Wednesday games will be played at the Utica arena.

Alpha Delt, DKE, DU Lead Leagues In Closing Week of Football Play

In the Buff Football League the closing week of competition saw the favorites come out on top. On Monday Alpha Delt, led by Cliff Heaton and Tim Melchior, defeated Delta Phi, 60-6, TKE beat Psi U, 26-6, with a strong passing attack, and DU, tied for first with Alpha Delt, beat South, 15-6. Northwest forfeited to Sigma Phi.

In volleyball the Buff League saw some exciting contests this week, and four teams remained near the top. On Tuesday Alpha Delt beat Delta Phi in two games, with Mike Castle and Gary House as the spikers for Alpha Delt. In a battle of undefeated teams, Psi U conquered TKE in two games, 15-7 and 16-14. Embo Todd, John Fredenberg, and Gary Ferraro led the Psi. U. attack, while Jay Allen and Lanie Eagleton turned in a sterling performance for the losers. Northwest forfeited to Sigma Phi, and South forfeited to DU.

In Thursday's action Psi U maintained its undefeated record by downing Sigma Phi, 15-11, and 15-13. Alpha Delt beat DU in two close games, 15-13, and 15-8, and remained in contention for the playoffs. TKE conquered Northwest in two games, 15-6, and 15-4, while South forfeited to Delta Phi.

In football in the Blue League this week, DKE remained undefeated and virtually assured of a first place finish. On Tuesday TDX won over Gryphon, and Chi Psi tied Southwest. ELS lost to DKE, 12-7, and Squires forfeited to North. Thursday Squires forfeited to DKE, North forfeited to ELS, and Southwest forfeited to TDX. The Chi Psi-Gryphon game was played today.

On Monday in volleyball ELS beat DKE in two games, Squires forfeited to North, TDX forfeited to Gryphon, and Southwest forfeited to Chi Psi. No games were played in any competition in either league on Wednesday, since the football team was using the Sage Building for indoor practice. These games will be played next Monday. The games that were rained out earlier in the year were played today. Intramural chairman, Steve Cooney, reports that playoffs will start at the end of next week.

J.V. Soccer Team Loses to Colgate

Last Tuesday the Colgate freshman soccer team scored a 7-2 victory over the Hamilton junior varsity. MacDiarmid and Case each scored three goals for the winners.

Jim Boak headed in a corner kick by Gerry Hobart for Hamilton's first goal. Later on, Steve Scheible scored the other Hamilton marker by booting in a cross from wing Eddie Nichols. The Hamilton JV's are now 0-2.

The score by periods:

Colgate	1	2	2	2	—7
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	—2

Colgate		*Hamilton*
Cowenhaven	G	Miller
Wycall	L F	Oeste
Lamont	R F	Boak
Bancroft	C H	Dietrich
Sweet	L F	Papero
Young	R H	Volckman
Metzler	O R	Hobart
Chagan	I R	Dietz
MacDiarmid	C F	Scheible
Jebb	I L	Crane
Petrie	O L	Nichols

The Hot Corner

by DAVE ESPEY

It'll be a long time before Hill sports fans forget the Swarthmore game.

The fourth quarter was probably the most exciting 15 minutes in Hamilton's sports history — Don Jones muttering prayers on the sidelines, Continental linemen playing in semi-conscious stupor, a date-filled houseparty crowd in bedlam, and Dick Blessing playing like Johnny Unitas in an NFL championship game.

The Swarthmore bench was a good mirror of the game during the final quarter. Players were relaxed and joking at the start of the period — then excited by the touchdown pass which made the score 25-14; stunned by Deming Payne's interception of a lateral pass and touchdown run; shocked by the fourth Hamilton score; exhilerated by Swarthmore's 70-yard touchdown play; and crushed by Hamilton's scoring pass thrown in desperation with 11 seconds to go.

A Utica paper caught the spirit of the final touchdown as it reported, "Deming *Pupe* leaped high above the defenders for the pass and victory." Everyone was confused by that time.

The first signs of winter are beginning to appear with the football season only half over. Hockey and basketball squads have started workouts already. About 15 freshmen began indoor practice with JV and varsity returnees Monday in the gym. Hockey players are getting in shape by skating at the Clinton Arena.

Everything went wrong in Hamilton's first cross country defeat in four years Saturday. Buffalo turned up at Cortland, Greg Harms lost a shoe and had to run without it for most of the race, Hal vonBrockdorf collapsed from heat exhaustion, and Bill Morgan developed a side pain. If the runners had equaled their previous times, the Harriers probably would have taken the meet easily.

If someone scraped up a football team from around the campus, he might get a fairly decent squad. Someone suggested this line which outweighs the varsity by almost 50 pounds!

Left end, Mike Castle, 205; left tackle, Bill Goss, a rubbery 220; left guard, Charlie Gitzdanner, 210; center, Dick Salisbury, a solid 220; right guard, Bruce Sawyer, at least 240, or Sean Fitzpatrick, a billowy 285; left guard, Jay Welsh, 225; left end, Dick Arnold, 190, or Chuck Futch, 225.

As reserves we have Al Kleinke, 190; or Nev Steele, 190.

Talent also abounds in the backfield. At quarterback we have Cliff Heaton, Bob Riordan, or Tim Melchior. Potential halfbacks are Frank McCullough, Gary Ferraro, Dick Howk, and Marshall Field. Otis Thornhill or Tony Woodin would fill the fullback slot.

Let's take a closer look at our squad. We have several high school stars and numerous intramural standouts. We have a heavy line and a solid, fast backfield with good running and passing potential.

Give them all about a year to get back into form and we might have a team that could give the varsity a tough time. Too bad some of them aren't out for football.

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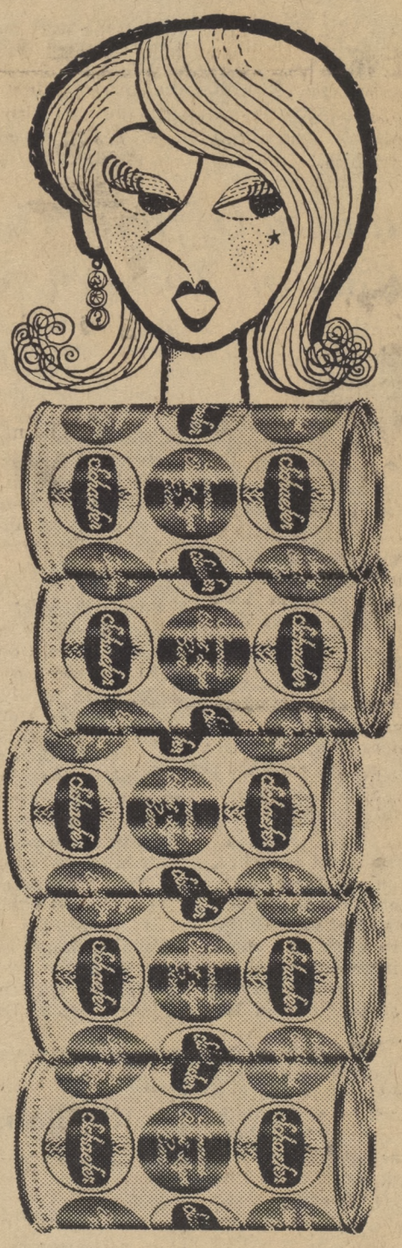

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Student Analysis

by Art Kusienski

On posters and buttons, in formal addresses and informal talks, Vice President Nixon has stressed over and over again his great experience in government and the relative inexperience of his opponent, Senator Kennedy. The Vice President has greatly exaggerated the value of his experience and has adopted this theme primarily to gain votes from a fearful and war-conscious electorate.

Nixon claims that as Vice President he has participated in the great decisions of the past eight years, mostly through his membership on the National Security Council. As the President's personal envoy to many foreign countries, he claims to have seen both tears of friendship in the eyes of Polish peasants and fire in the eyes of Premier Khrushchev. The GOP Presidential nominee has stated that he can best stand up to Khrushchev and that he proved this in the "Kitchen Debate" of 1959; moreover, the second man on his ticket, Henry Cabot Lodge, has, according to Nixon, made a habit of leading the United States to victories against the Soviet Union in the Unted Nations. If elected, Nixon pledges that he and Lodge will continue the firm stand against the Soviet Union that they have taken in the past.

But does an ability to talk tough to the Soviet Premier indicate an ability to deal wisely and surely with the Soviet Union? Nixon, the man who stood up to Khrushchev, seems quite different from nominee Nixon, the man who is reluctant to face his opponent in a fifth debate on television. And do visits to foreign countries indicate a sound understanding of the problems of other nations? One does not logically follow from the other. If the two were, in fact related, how does Nixon explain the fact that he visited many crisis areas today — such as Laos, Cuba, Ghana, and India — before the crisis ripened? And how can a candidate claim that he was influential in the decisons of the era when the incumbent President just recently stated that the President alone makes decisions. When asked for a major decision in which Nixon helped participate, the President could not name one.

As for Kennedy's governmental experience — both he and Nixon entered the Congress on the same day, fourteen years ago. The Senator, starting in 1935, had visited over 25 countries before Nixon had even taken office in 1953 as Vice President. Kennedy has served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has delivered many speeches on foreign policy while on the floor of the House and the Senate.

The point here is that the Vice President is making an issue where none really exists; both Kennedy and Nixon are eminently qualified to serve because of the amount of experience *each* has had.

What of maturity and immaturity? Kennedy is only four years younger that the Vice President; he has had equal experience in government. The television debates have shown that Kennedy can match his opponent. No one can call an opponent immature if he does this. If anything, the debates have greatly weakened Nixon's argument of experience. First, they have given the electorate a better chance to see and hear Kennedy pitted against his better-known and "more mature" opponent. This has lost for Nixon the distinct advantage of being the better known of the candidates. Second, the debates have shown that Kennedy is not the fire-ball liberal that Senator Goldwater has pointed him out to be, not the devil-incarnate that anti-Catholic sects try to make him, and not the Little Lord Fauntleroy — inexperienced, rash and immature — as Vice President Nixon presents him.

If the American people realize the invalidity of Nixon's experience theme, he will be forced to run on the record and events of the Eisenhower administration. If he is forced to do this, nothing can save him.

Government Official Outlines Functions of Foreign Service

by Jeff Haight

Mr. Charles M. Ellison, Deputy Director of the Career Development Staff of the Department of State, spoke Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, in the Root Art Center to members of the International Relations Club and other students interested in the foreign service.

Ellison, who entered the State Department in 1946, has worked both in Germany and in the United States as a Selection Staff officer.

Describing the opportunities in the foreign service, Ellison said that no other type of work offers a better combination of adventure, monetary gain, and sense of service to oneself and one's country.

Posts Available

Although the State Department is divided into several branches, Ellison spoke only of the Foreign Service Officers Corps, which now employs a staff of 3600. Within the next five years, this number will be increased to about 4400. At present, foreign service officers work at 289 posts in 106 countries.

The Corps gives its members flexible tours of duty, Ellison said, so that every man can find the type of work for which he is best suited. About one half of the Corps' personnel do political and economic work or are in the Consular Service. Twenty-one per cent of the Corps is on the administrative staff, which has greatly enlarged since the Second World War and in which there is at present a shortage of officers.

Intelligence and research work in Washington takes about six percent of the Corps, and two percent serve International Organization Affairs, such as the United Nations and NATO.

Unique Advantages

Ellison mentioned three advantages of foreign service work which he considers unique. First, work in foreign countries requires an intermixing of private and public life. Much of what an officer accomplishes, he said, depends on his private contacts and is done outside of the office.

Second, work in the foreign service offers opportunity to learn and use foreign languages, since many newly independent nations of the world take great pride in their native tongues.

Travel Opportunities

Third, officers of the Corps have unusual opportunities for travel. The State Department has officers working at different posts in several countries in order to train men in all of the Department's activities.

At a reception after his talk, Ellison answered students' questions about the service and about the foreign service exam which will be given on Dec. 10.

FOLK SINGERS — Mr. John Rudd takes over for Mr. Frank Warner during an informal sing in Dunham after Warner's performance in the Chapel. Members of the audience were invited to lead their favorite folk songs during the session.

Noted Singer Entertains Hill Students With Evening of National Folk Songs

by Jay Van Schoick

Mr. Frank Warner, renowned singer and collector of folk songs, presented a sampling of American folk songs Wednesday night in the Chapel. He worked so closely with his audience that by the end of his performance the entire group joined with him in singing a spiritual.

Warner's songs came from several sections of the country. From New England came songs of the sea. From the Blue Ridge Mountains came such classics as *On Top of Old Smokey*. He tried to interest his audience in each song by relating its history to them. He invited men to sing with him, and he taught several songs to the entire group.

Warner describes himself as a "casual amateur collector." He has a full time job with the YMCA on Long Island and spends only his vacations collecting folk songs. He takes no credit for the songs; he merely reports them to his listeners. Indeed, he tries to imitate the way in which each song was originally sung for him.

Many of the songs Warner sang had been sung for him by Yankee John Galusha. Galusha sang about things he had known while living in the Adirondack Mountains. Several songs concerned the lumbering industry which centered about Glens Falls, New York. Others were about the Erie canal, barge cooks, and "the great storms that rocked the boat in ditch." He also sang about the Civil War in which two of his brothers had died for the Union cause.

Like Galusha, Warner's other contacts sing of things they know or have heard about. Folk songs are a history of events, a record of personal experiences that are passed on from generation to generation. With this in mind, Warner questioned the idea of contemporary folksingers writing folk songs.

Warner said that he has heard thirteen versions of one Civil War song. He explains this by saying that each singer molds the main theme to fit his own experiences.

Since each folk song expresses a different mood or idea, each song must be sung with special feeling. As Warner boomed forth with a sea chanty, the rhythm of his voice imitated the rhythm of seamen hoisting a sail. In another song, the story of a boy who was bitten by a rattle snake, Warner's tone was much more subdued. In spite of volume or tone, however, his voice was always clear.

An informal reception was held in Dunham Dormitory after Warner's Chapel performance. At this time students who like to sing folk songs were given the oportunity to lead their favorite songs.

WHC Schedule

Friday, Oct. 21

4:30- 6:30 Mike Markowitz—Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner—Dave Finch
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Panorama Francais
7:30- 8:30 Kip Tinker — "Easy Listening"
8:30-10:00 Saruman & Dietrich "Contemporary Toadpipe" — Virgil Thomson — "4 Saints and 3 Acts" — Prokofiev—Sym. No. 3
10:00-12:00 Don Johnson — "The Spider's Web"

Sunday, Oct. 23

8:30-10:00 Sunday Classics
10:00-12:00 Larry Carnay — "Music from the Isle of Serendipidi"

Monday, Oct. 24

4:30- 6:00 Shep Evans — "Seminar 650"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Barron & Ginman
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Unannounced
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Dick Gross — "Concerto Grosso"—Music for an All Hallow's Eve"
10:00-11:00 Sam Crowl — "On Broadway"
11:00-12:00 Jay Allen — "The Grass Roots Show"

Tuesday, Oct. 25

4:30- 6:00 Dave Finch — Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Unannounced
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff — "Concertante" Handel — Water Music
10:00-12:00 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

Wednesday, Oct. 26

4:30- 6:00 Norm Barron & Jeff Ginman — Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner—Chris Minor & Dick Granville
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 German
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-11:00 Classical Masterworks
11:00-12:00 Bob Brandt — "The Lonesome Traveler Show"

Thursday, Oct. 27

4:30- 6:00 Dave Parsell — "Instrumedley"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Charlatans
7:30- 8:30 Ford Swetnam — "Jazz Showcase"
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff — "Concertante" Saint Saens — Symphony No. 3—"Organ Symphony"
10:00-12:00 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet in the Root Art Center on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Rudd Gives Lecture About English Poetry

by Dean Hartley

Mr. Robert Barnes Rudd, professor emeritus of English literature, delivered the third and last in a series of poetry lectures last night at the Root Art Center.

Dealing with the evolution of English poetry from the 16th through the 20th century, Rudd touched upon the significant poets and movements over the three hundred year period. A poet, he continued, is one who seeks to relate his emotional and intellectual reactions to an experience.

"One can," according to Rudd, "trace the search for a simple language of poetry back to Elisabethan times. Ben Jonson, he noted, was a poet who favored simplifying English writing at a time when traditionalists favored an ornate, verbose mode of expression. With Milton in the 17th century came a compromise, since he sought greater freedom of expression in poetry, while retaining the essential classical style.

Burns, the Scottish poet, enlarged the range of subjects suitable for poetry, and gave back a singing quality to English poetry. Coleridge, Wordsworth and Keats continued to revive the singing quality in the Romantic Age of English Poetry, and refined the medium to restrict coarse subjects.

Rudd said that Shelley wrote some beautiful poetry but that there is in it nothing to cling to. He expressed full approval of Keats, who, he said, made the word incarnate. Only the artist can capture those imperishable moments of love as in *Ode on a Grecian Urn*. Rudd added that one cannot read Keats without being profoundly moved

Arnold's writings reflected the pessimism of the late nineteenth century, which predated the works of Eliot and Pound.

Rosetti, Rudd described as a "painter poet," writing "simple, sensuous, loving" poetry. Fascinated by French culture and poetry, the descendants of Keats and Rosetti founded the Aesthetic movement in the late 19th century, which was dedicated to the expression of "one's particular problems." Swinburne was the "great rhetorician" of the 19th century poets.

Pound, who "laid the law down soundly on poetry," was an early imagist. Along with Eliot, he has pioneered the modern forms of poetry, in which the pessimistic tone deepened perceptibly.

In Eliot's works, Rudd said. "we see the tragedy of modern society—that of the undaring life, the sterility of modern existence." In the modern poetry, Rudd sees "no logical coherence between images; the material is put down without talking about it."

You can never read modern poetry with total comprehension, Rudd concluded, but the attempt is worth the effort.

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